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# Weekly Report Highlights

-	- The Senate Intelligence Committee has decided to include a number of IG=related provisions in its intelligence authorization bill. The bill probably will require the DCI to provide a semi-annual report on IG activities to the Oversight Committees as well as to notify the Committees of instances when he directs the IG not to investigate a particular matter. There will also be a requirement that the Committees be informed when the IG and DCI have a serious and irreconcilable conflict over the conduct or resolution of an investigation. As of now,
	however, there-is-no-requirement-for-a-"statutory" IG.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: The Director

The Deputy Director

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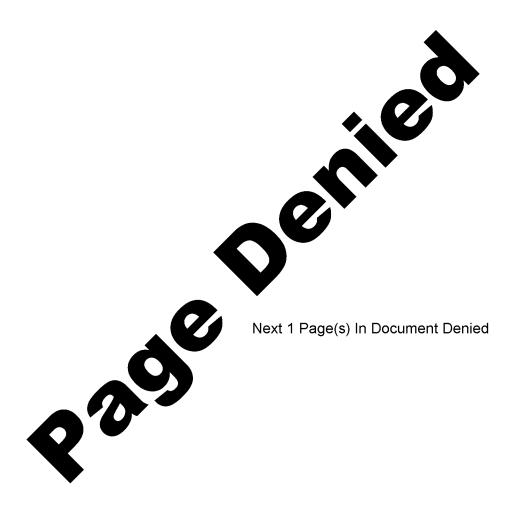
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Director of Congressional Affairs

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Weekly Report

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	IG Provisions in Senate Authorization bill: The Senate
	Intelligence Committee, at Senator Specter's urging and over our objections, has decided to include a number of IG-related provisions in its intelligence authorization bill. The language of the provisions is not yet finalized, but they will apparently require the DCI to provide a semi-annual report on IG activities to the Oversight Committees as well as to notify the Committees of instances when he directs the IG not to investigate a particular matter. Finally, there will be a requirement that the Committees be informed of any occasion when the IG and DCI have a serious and irreconciable conflict over the conduct or resolution of an investigation. The Committee staff has been in contact with the
25 <b>X</b> 1	Senate parliamentarian and is confident that the language of the provisions can be crafted in a way that will not require the authorization bill to be referred to the Government Operations Committee, where the possibility exists that full-fledged "statutory IG" requirements would be reinstated.
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WEEKLY REPORT FOR THE DCI
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER
WEEK ENDING 29 APRIL 1988

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-- The Comptroller's Meeting, which was postponed from last week, will be held on 29 April to review and assess the status of budget execution for FY 1988.

## 1989

-- Since late March 1988, we have answered 95 Questions for the Record (QFRs) for the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, 64 QFRs for the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, and 16 QFRs for the House Appropriations Committee (HAC). There are currently 116 QFRs in process to send to HAC.

## 1990

-- The Intelligence Community Staff will be conducting its annual review of one-fourth of the base portion of the CIA budget. Offices in each directorate and in the DCI area are prepared to discuss how they use their base resources and to enumerate which of their investment programs will be folded into the base in FY 1990.

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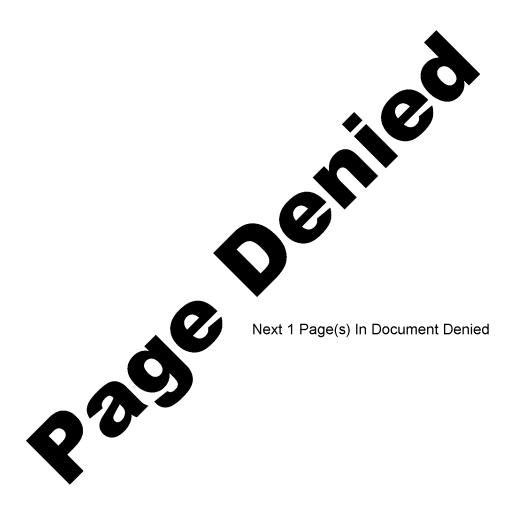
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- -- The Office of the Comptroller hosted a "get acquainted" session with the Comptroller and Deputy Comptroller of NSA. They discussed issues of common concern. DS&T representatives also attended.
- -- DI analysts accompanied by a representative of the Office of the Comptroller briefed Associate Director for National Security and International Affairs at OMB, Wayne Arny, and a number of his staff officers on the current status of the Soviet planned withdrawal from Afghanistan. OMB personnel were particularly concerned about the likely timing and magnitude of aid that the US will be called upon to provide to Afghan refugees who are expected to return home from Pakistan once Soviet troops have withdrawn.
- -- At OMB's request, we have provided additional information on SIS on-duty strength, following the DDCI's letter to Wayne Arny of OMB on SIS ceiling.

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#### Media Relations

D/PAO accompanied the DDCI to meetings in New York City with senior officers of the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal. DDCI and D/PAO also met with David Garth, political consultant, who observed that the Agency's image is suffering because of continuing charges of drug involvement. A separate discussion with a Wall Street Journal reporter who covers intelligence and terrorism provided a different opinion - i.e., those who know the intelligence field do not believe the drug charges. Background briefings were arranged this week for the Wall Street Journal (Japanese Red Army), LA Times (Soviet developments, Afghanistan, The Philippines, Korea), Washington Times (East-West security issues) and journalist Cord Meyer (Poland).

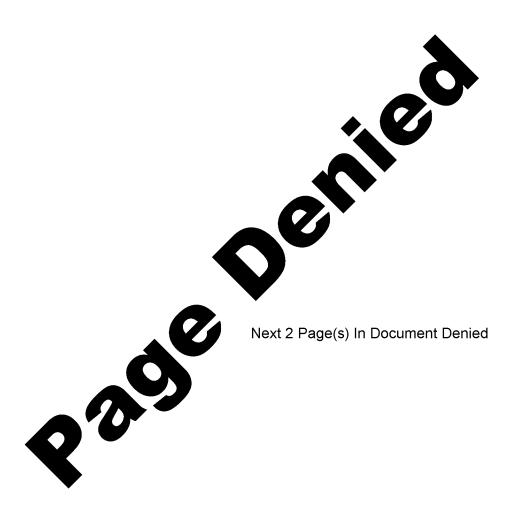
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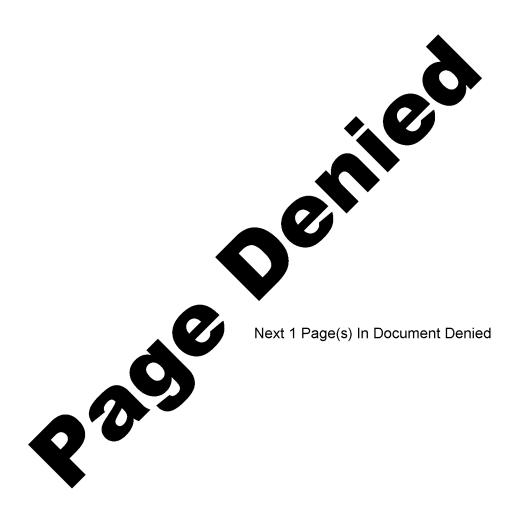
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	Outside Sampling
	Andre LeGallo and Dr. Julian Nall met with Dr. Clifford Duncan, Director of Defense Research and Engineering, DoD, to propose a DoD-sponsored study on counterterrorism research and development. (NIO/Counterterrorism and NIO/Science & Technology)
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	Larry Budge will participate in a symposium on "Warfighting in Central Europe in an INF Zero-Zero Environment" at Carlysle Barracks, Pennsylvania on 2-5 May. (NIO/General Purpose Forces)
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	Julian Nall will meet with Dr. Frank Press, President, National Academy of Sciences, and Dr. Robert White, President, National Academy of Engineering, on his recent meeting with Mr. Erich Bloch, Director, National Science Foundation, concerning studies of foreign science and technology. (NIO/Science and Technology)
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5 <b>X</b> 1	will take part in a seminar at the American Enterprise Institute on the impact of the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. (A/NIO/USSR)
	Eritz W. Ermarth

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM:

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R. M. Huffstutler

Deputy Director for Administration

SUBJECT:

Weekly Report for Period Ending 29 April 1988

- 1. The Office of Information Technology (OIT) activated a new communications circuit to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) that will provide FAA access to the Decision Support and Information System on Terrorism (DESIST).
- 2. OIT has transferred more than customers to the new secure telephone system. The target date to complete secure telephone installations in the original Headquarters building is 7 May 1988.
- 3. Students are now able to sign up for Office of Training and Education (OTE) courses through an on-line system called TEAMS (Training and Education Automated Management System). The design and programming of this OTE/OIT-developed system took about one year. On a typical day last week, 200 students were automatically enrolled in OTE courses through TEAMS.
- 4. A representative of the Office of Medical Services met with US Army officials to review chemical warfare countermeasures for the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad. The Army suggested equipment and training for embassy personnel.
- 5. The Office of Logistics has begun inspections and basic improvements to the houses and roads on the Scattergood-Thorne property. Survey and design work for restoration of the property is underway.

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- 6. A representative of the Office of Personnel last week visited the National Technology Institute for the Deaf to learn about the training received by the students and to identify potential student trainees for the Agency.
- 7. As part of its Security Awareness Program, the Office of Security this week conducted a briefing on "Soviet Espionage in Industry" at two contractor facilities in the Silicon Valley. In addition to contractors, attendees included representatives from the Defense Investigative Service, the FBI and the US Air Force.

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